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## Summer internship a success

Paul Savary

"In general, they are an excellent opportunity to obtain practical work experience." That's how Assistant Academic Dean and Director of Career Development Louise Ottavi summarizes the internship programs undertaken by Clarke students. "It's that one good chance to practice what you are learning," she adds.

Internships, as described by the Clarke College Internship Policy, are simply experiences in the "world of work" — some for college credit and some not. The summer of 1982 saw quite a few students jump at that challenge in a wide variety of fields.

Communications major Carey Oppenheimer found out how real that experience can be. Although she admits to "kind of falling into it" Carey states that obtaining her position with W.C. Brown Publishing was not a "Mickey Mouse proposition."

She underwent a series of extensive interviews (some up to 2½ hours long) before gaining employment as the only college student among four advertising copywriters. This position involved writing and designing brochures (of up to 12 pages and 4 colors) to advertise college texts.

Carey found the work "very worthwhile" and noted that, "If any student has a clear idea of what they want to do and is willing to devote the time, an internship is a great way to gain experience and earn credit."

Internships are not restricted to the city limits, as Valerie Slota shows. Slota was one of 22 interns from various schools who spent the summer at Des Moines' Living History Farms.

The typical day may have included cooking over an open fire, planting corn, or harvesting wheat (all by hand), but Valerie says it "didn't seem like a job because it was so interesting." Working toward her major in history, she enjoyed the time spent earning credit at an 1850 Pioneer

Log Cabin and refurbishing an antique buggy for a State Fair Exhibit. In a word she describes the three months as "fantastic!"

The value of internships comes from the exploratory purpose from which they originated. When Clarke College began to work with student internships the objective was to introduce liberal arts students to the business practices their particular schedules were lacking in comparison to those of students pursuing a degree in a "career field."

Now internships in "career majors" are offered as well. Some students may unknowingly be in a position to arrange credit for current employment. Such was the case with Gracie Gonzalez, a Business major who worked this summer for the Panama Canal Commission.

"This was the third summer I've spent with the Commission, but the first time I applied for credit." Gracie's actual position was with the Marine Bureau which she termed "quite an experience." She went on, "So many different types of ships come through that it's always something new."

Other students who completed internships this summer are: Tracy Badura, Theatre Production Assistant, Harand Camp of the Theatre Arts; Chris Caffery, Chemistry Assistant, University of Iowa; Laura Carney, Theatre Production Assistant, Harand Camp of the Theatre Arts; Jeni Collins, Internship in Iowa Attorney General's Office; Suzanne Green, Professional Development, Frommelt Industries; Pam Krourek, Costume Wardrobe Mistress, The Marriott Great America Theme Park; Ruth McDermott, Internship at Radio Station WDBQ; Sheila McQuaid, Assistant Manager, T-Shirts Plus; Lisa Menke, Computer Operator, Wahlert High School; Vickie Powers, Research Assistantship, Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute; Ann Rielly, Research Participant, Argonne National

Laboratory; and Sally Schrader, Summer Student Trainee Program, Iowa State University.

Any student with 30 credit hours and a grade point average of 2.0 is eligible to apply for an internship, but placement is not guaranteed. A maximum of 15 credits in internships may be applied toward graduation.

Approximately 30 students participate in Summer/Fall internships and 15 in Spring internships with about a third of them in paid positions. Credit or noncredit, paid or volunteer, internships are one of the best "hands on" methods for supplementing classroom learning.

## Wolfe named A.D.

Carrie Welter

Jeff S. Wolfe has been named Director of Athletics and Recreational Activities at Clarke.

Wolfe holds a B.S. degree from Central Missouri State University, majoring in Health Related Biological Science and a minor in Coaching Aspects. He earned a M.A. at Northeast Missouri State University in Sports Administration and Physical Education.

His previous employment was as Assistant Soccer Coach and Administrative Assistant at Illinois State University. Prior to that, he served as Head Soccer Coach, Assistant Baseball Coach, and Athletic Trainer.

Wolfe will act as administrator of Clarke's intercollegiate and intramural sports program. In the future, Wolfe hopes to help Clarke complete its change from an all women's liberal arts college to a co-educational school, through the incorporation of a men's intercollegiate athletic program. As of now, his attention will be towards the existing Varsity programs, to improve them and to serve such existing programs that need assistance.

## Hoyle new Academic Dean

Tammy Hutson

Dr. Classie Hoyle joins Clarke's administrative team as the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the college.

According to Hoyle, as Academic Dean, she is responsible to President Meneve Dunham for the academic affairs of the college. She will evaluate curriculum, recruit and develop faculty, monitor students on academic probation, and investigate students' complaints about faculty.

Hoyle also hopes to increase Clarke's enrollment. She says, "All over the country private colleges are struggling to attract students because of the economy. Faculty need to be involved with admissions and do some creative kinds of things to attract students to Clarke. And I think once they're attracted to the campus we will have no problem selling them on Clarke."

Hoyle will also recruit new faculty to fill vacancies in the nursing department. But for now Hoyle says, "Mostly I want to learn for the next six months what it's all about, and then I can best plan where to go and how to get there."

Hoyle comes to Dubuque from the position of Director of the Affirmative Action Program at the University of Iowa. She was re-

sponsible for overseeing the hiring of faculty at the university. Before that she served as the assistant director of the career services and placement center. She was mostly responsible for the university's Co-op program.

Hoyle received her Bachelor of Science degree in science education, and her Master of Arts degree in Biology at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland. She earned her doctorate in Science education and higher education administration at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Meneve Dunham hired Hoyle after her screening last spring by a search committee chaired by Sister Carol Blitgen. The committee consisted of faculty, staff and students. After reviewing applications, the committee chose three candidates to come to Clarke for interviews. The committee submitted comments about each of the candidate's strengths and weaknesses to Dunham, who made the final decision. Dunham says that one of the reasons she hired Hoyle over the other applicants was "her ability to interact with our faculty" at the question and answer session last spring.

After being here for two months Hoyle says, "I couldn't have made a better decision."

## Henebry joins Science Dept.

Julie and Judy Heying

"If you enjoy school as much as I did, you'll stay in it as long as I did!" said Dr. Michael Henebry, one of the new faculty here at Clarke this year. Henebry went to school for eleven years, spending his first four years at Milliken University in Decatur, Ill. After acquiring his B.A. degree, he went on for his Master's at Eastern Illinois University. He finished his education at Virginia Tech where he earned his Ph.D.

Henebry is formally from Decatur, Ill. which is 200 miles south of Chicago. His mother and two of his three brothers still reside in the state. One of his brothers is a lawyer, one is a doctor, and the third is a psychologist in Oregon. Henebry is now living here in Dubuque with his dog Juma, a rare breed of Setter.

This new addition to our sci-

ence department faculty will be teaching general biology, microbiology, and immunology. He will be working with Dr. Tom Blewett in a team teaching program, and hopes to teach general zoology and comparative anatomy in the near future. Henebry already has one year of experienced teaching behind him after having taught at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas.

Henebry's hobbies are hiking, camping, canoeing, and photography. He also enjoys playing a unique string instrument called the dulcimer, which he picked up in Virginia.

When asked about Clarke and our biology department, Henebry smiled and stated, "I like it real well. It seems to be a good and really friendly school. I'm also happy to see that the biology department here is expanding!"

## News Briefs

### Intramural

The freshmen at Clarke will be welcomed to the Clarke community this Wednesday night in the Union.

Members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be performing skits, songs, and stunts to introduce the freshmen to life at Clarke. Any students wishing to get involved in the "welcome" should contact their class presidents: Mary McCarthy, sophomore class president; Jeni Collins, junior class president; and Polly McGinn, senior class president.

These classes are also providing munchies.

### Winners

Three teams participated in the junior class sponsored Labor Day weekend volleyball tournament, Saturday, Sept. 4.

The winning team: Tom Baker, Brian Drozda, Bill Fondell, Moshen Gamshadzahi, Shari Mears and Carrie Welter received a \$20 gift certificate to the Union.

Tim Tyson's team earned second place in the tournament by beating Mary Beth Paul's third place team.

### Peanut day

Friday, Sept. 17 is Peanut Day for Circle K and the community Kiwanis. Members of these or-

ganizations will be distributing packages of peanuts in Dubuque and asking for donations of at least 15 cents. The Kiwanis will use the proceeds for community service projects.

Officers of Circle K are: president, Chris Hawes; Vice-president, Sarah Pins; and secretary, Jennifer Muehe.

### Street Dance

Tomorrow night, September 11, the Clarke Student Association is sponsoring an all-school street dance in the pit from 9-midnight. Admission is free to anyone with a tri-college I.D. The band playing will be "The Cartoons." Class officers and CSA officers will be selling beverages.



Dr. Cassie Hoyle, Academic Dean, develops a plan to sell Clarke academics to prospective students.

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## Crusaders open season

Clarke's intercollegiate women's volleyball season is underway as the "Crusaders" marked their season opening yesterday against Luther. The "Crusaders" will be traveling this weekend to compete in a triangular in Beloit, Wis.

The 1982 Clarke volleyball team, coached by JoAnn Nesteby, will be co-captained by sophomores Kathie Kies and Wendy Jochum. Both are returning starters from the 1981 season.

Kies is a 5'11" hitter from Beloit, Wis., where she competed at Beloit Catholic High, earning all-conference honors at the varsity level. According to Coach Nesteby, "Kathie is one young lady to keep your eye on." She expects Kathie to reach 100% on both hitting and serving.

Jochum is a 5'8" setter from Dubuque Hempstead. Wendy is a much "stronger" player this year and showing much more control on sets and hits.

Other returning starters include: Chris Hawes (Jr.), and Sue Weis (So.). These two have improved since last season. Coach Nesteby looks to Hawes for her consistency in serves and sets.

Weis, as Nesteby describes, is going to be much stronger in every area and has improved very

much over last year. She is already hitting 95% in practice.

Other members of the Varsity volleyball team include four Freshmen: Chris Herberger, Chris O'Neill, Sarah Oliver and Karen Winter. Herberger is a 5'10" hitter from East Dubuque and graduate of Wahlert High School; Chris O'Neill, a 5'3" setter/hitter, from Dubuque Hempstead, where she competed for two years on their volleyball team. Sarah Oliver, a 5'5" hitter from East Dubuque is trying her first year at volleyball and is serving at 85% which Nesteby notes is not bad for a beginner. Karen Winter, a 5'4" setter from Scales Mound, Ill., where she lettered three years in volleyball on a team that won the Upstate Illini Conference title twice.

The "Crusaders" will have only six home games this season and the co-captains would really like to see more student support at these home games. The "Crusaders" are a young team but have a lot of potential and should be fun to watch.

Coach Nesteby adds that she would like to see more girls out for the team and that anyone interested is welcome and appreciated. For more information you may contact Coach at ext. 344 or drop by the PAC.



"Part of the beauty of the old buildings are things like the window and we are destroying that beauty by putting in the copier machine." — Laurie Dunn



"I'm not pleased at all — it was the only place to sit in the whole corridor. It's just inconvenient. It was an architectural design that no one will see anymore." — Carrie Lakeman



"It's sad the round is gone. It's almost humorous that an entire community can become so upset over what is only a minor issue." — Frank McClain

## A public service announcement from The Clash

Kay Winter

"This is a public service announcement with guitar!" So starts The Clash's new album, "Combat Rock." The music is innovative (sometimes to the point of bizarre) but high quality. It may sound raucous if you usually listen to Barry Manilow, but then how often does Barry say anything more profound than "boogie-boogie."

The Clash wants to fight against what they perceive as a cruel and pitiless world. So "Combat Rock" is about all the battles the world fights today. For example, The Clash screams about the "war" of crime: "Not even 5 enforcement agencies can save their own. Never mind the people."

The Clash also hates the "war" of surviving justice if you are poor. "You have the right to food money providing of course you

don't mind a little investigation, humiliation. If you cross your fingers — rehabilitation. Wang!"

The two most popular songs from the album, "Rock the Casbah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go," are also the least political. But they still have that raw Clash sound. The energy has control and even on the less political songs, a clear message.

The lyrics are terse and contain some excellent imagery. For example, "Car Jamming" contains: "By ventilation units where towers meet the streets the ragged stand in bags soaking heat up through their feet. This was the only kindness and it was accidental, too." "Sean Flynn" also has vivid imagery about the death of a young soldier in Vietnam. "Rain on the leaves. Soldier sing. You never hear anything. They filled the sky with a tropical storm."

No-nukes would like "Atom Tan." The lyrics move back and forth between a suicide: "He flies," and a nuclear war: "All live heart attack."

The Clash also have some humor that shows up in "Innoluted City." "The captain will follow his captains pay obey the general order of battle play." Then a woman in the background goes on about her new toilet bowl cleaner: "Two-thousand flushes keeps the bowl sparkling clear." Then a low voice: "No one mentions the neighboring war."

The album finishes with "Death is a Star" which is as bizarre as The Clash Gets gets. It's about some monster that kills people on their honeymoons. Yes, The Clash has learned how to play their instruments and they sing about more than hating the Queen.



"I feel that area was one of the most beautiful parts of this school." — Maria Reeves



"That takes away the beauty from the whole area. I think that's terrible. I think they could have found a better place." — Denise Donnell

## What happened to the round?

Copier in the round? What a surprise to find a wall and a door enclosing one of the favorite spots on campus, the round. It was the only spot left in the carpeted hallway short of the staircase in Rose O'Toole Hall, that proudly displayed the beauty of Clarke's older buildings. Why has Clarke made such efforts to cover up its architecture?

The window spot is not the best place on campus for the copier. It has turned out to be a poor choice. The windows there take up space needed for shelves and cabinets. They also let in moisture, and the humidity makes the paper stick together so the machine won't function properly. Of course then the repair man must make a service visit to a machine that could otherwise be running smoothly. Does Clarke now have to purchase a dehumidifier? Another expense. Isn't there some other place for the copier? So what if it is centrally located, most of the teachers' offices are in far out-of-the-way places. A good walk can be healthy. And where will all the free-standing posters go now?

If anyone had been consulted first, the Clarke community would have demanded another location. Could that be why another decision at Clarke took the silent route? Has this become a habit at Clarke? If we are to achieve a sense of community here, it has to start with community involvement in decision making.

## Comment



"I hate it. I like to sit there between classes. It was a nice place to pause and say hello to people." — Joseph Dryden



"I don't think it was a very good decision — it was a really nice place to sit, relax and talk." — Brian May



"That was always a good place to meet; people would say, 'meet me in the round!'" — Margie Quinlin

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## JUNNIE'S

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## Joffe-Bouska exhibits art

On display in Gallery 1550 is an exhibit of paintings by Marcia Joffe-Bouska, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Joffe-Bouska is a 1973 graduate of Clarke. She received her M.A. degree in art from Northern Illinois University. She has dis-

played her art in more than 20 one-woman and group shows.

Gallery 1550 is open every afternoon. The Gallery is located on the lower level of Mary Josita Hall.

The exhibit is running from Aug. 30 to Sept. 16.

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## Calendar

SEPT. 10  
3:30 — T.G.I.F. — Union Jr./Sr. Screw Your Roommate Dance — 9 p.m. at Benny's

SEPT. 11  
11:00 — Clarke Crusaders' Volleyball at Beloit  
8-9 — Miller Promotion  
9-12 — CSA Sponsored Street Dance

SEPT. 12  
12:45 — SVDP will meet in MJFL  
1 — Intramural Football

SEPT. 13  
Intramural Volleyball begins  
4:20 — Dept. Chairmen will meet in room 202 C.  
4:30 — Circle K Meeting and Pizza Party — Union  
9:30 p.m. — Jr. Class Mass — MF Chapel

SEPT. 14  
RAP will meet at 4 p.m. in MJFL  
4:30 — Financial Aid & Scholarship — MMH CR  
6 — Officer's Meeting — OCS Lounge  
6 — Clarke Volleyball at Cornell

SEPT. 15  
3:20 — New Student Orientation — MMH CR  
4 — Grad. Council Meeting in 262R  
4:20 — Pre-Med Meeting in 226 CBH  
The annual Freshmen Welcome will be at 9:30 p.m. in the Union.

SEPT. 16  
4:35 — Student Policy Meeting in the Union.  
Clarke Crusaders Volleyball vs. Blackhawk and Coe in the PAC at 6 p.m.  
7-10 — Circle K Cookie Sale

SEPT. 17  
Circle K Peanut Day  
5 — SVDP Bonfire — Meet in MJFL  
8:30-9:30 — Miller Promotion in the Union  
CSA Sponsored Dave Rudolf Coffeehouse — Union

SEPT. 18  
OCS will sponsor an All-School Picnic at Eagle Point Park at 11.  
2:30 — Clarke Volleyball at Upper Iowa

SEPT. 19  
SVDP will meet at 1 in MJFL  
1 — Intramural Football  
Dubuque Illustrators — Gallery 1550

SEPT. 20  
4:20 — Faculty Senate — ALH  
4:30 — Circle K will meet in MJFL

SEPT. 21  
3:30 — Planning Committee — MMH CR  
Clarke Volleyball at Loras — 5

SEPT. 22  
Soph. Pizza Party at 5:30 in the Union  
9:30 — CSA Movie — Goodbye Girl — Union

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James says cafe

Eva Denney  
Clarke has gone through some changes in the food service over the past few years. The system over time involves using at this present time an assortment of numerical values. Each coupon contains \$15 worth of meals and every student is allotted 30 coupons for the entire school year. The college arrived at the cou-pon program after visiting several schools, viewing their food ser-vice programs, and comparing their programs to Clarke's. Clarke felt they could find an alter-native food plan to the traditional one, which would provide the student at Clarke with a more economical way to eat on cam-pus.

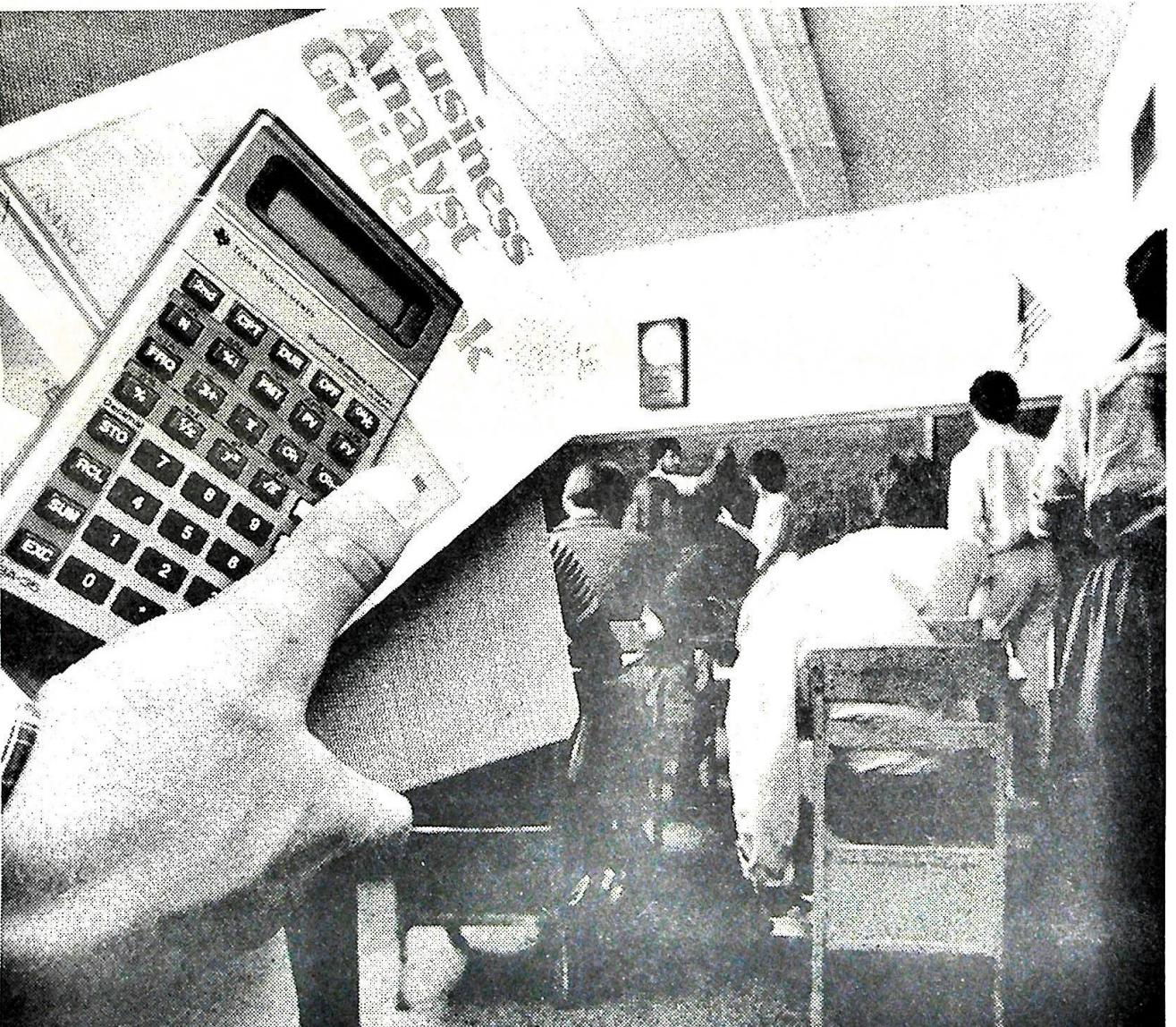
Besides being more economi-cal, Larry James, who is in charge of the program, feels "it will save the student food money, give the student a wide variety of foods to select, as well as give the students a flexibility in their eating. They have the option of eating in the school cafeteria or in the student Union at practically any time of the day. This new food plan re-lieves the complications of relatives and friends eating meals in the cafeteria with you. The com-motions of take-out meals are

tri-college spl  
Hammy Hutson  
The tri-colleges haven't any joint social activities planned for the '82-'83 school year even though academic cooperation continues. All three schools' directors of the whole, students tend to par-ticipate in only those social and cultural activities on the home campus. Dr. Classie Hoyle, Clarke Aca-demic Dean, says that cross-regis-tering is very important to students at all three campuses. In this way, she said, "We share faculty resources."

According to Hoyle the three academic deans work together constantly to plan curriculum. The tri-college system is not talked about extensively when re-garding students, according to Clarke Directors of Admissions, Ed Reger. He said, "Social coop-eration is not dealt with as much because that changes from year to year."

The possibility of cross-regis-tering is explained to prospective students. The idea of having more faculty resources available than what is at Clarke's is a part of the admissions brochure.

The same, students at each of the tri-colleges, if they have time conflicts register at each of the tri-colleges, if they are offered on the home campus. Hoyle said students get upset when their request to cross-regis-ter is turned down. She said that when it comes to registering, many students do not know what to do.



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